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TUESDAY, AUGUST IS, 1892.

WEATHER BULLETIN. n: Northely winds; cooler;

FOR BETTER TIMES.

Let the wheels of industry be started! Let every workshop resound with the plat music of moving machinery! For weeks the democrat president and his sympathiners have proclaimed that the rapeal by the house of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver aut would restore cunfidence, please boarded maney and re-invigorate drooping industries. It has been done; by an unexpectedly large majority the house has repealed the noisome clause. Now for the money with which to carry on the president and his sympathizers have and there is nothing for us to do only to be prosperous. The people have Hatened to his plaintive assurance until the belief in its rectifude has become almost, universal. We have been looking, pleading and praying for the action which was consummated in the house yesterday. Either the democrat president and his sympathizers have deceived the public or the dawn of better times is already honed in the eastern horizon of the financial sky. And what if it should turn out after all that the repeal of the purchasing clause by the house will have no appreciable effect in relieving the

CHANGE OF GRADEL There is a fair prospect that the comthe wishes of the majority of the proyoud the present crossing of the railway the farmers who drave into the city with ment about to be made, its beauty and siderable circulation. gerylogableness shall not be sacrificed to gratify the saltists interests of the few who are statued lest what is believed to be a benefit shall result in injury. The eranmon council has wisely decided to visit the street and make observations. After making such observations the members will be better prepared to vote impar lally and for the best interests of all concerned. To pave the street with brick on the present grade line, would set, in the opinion of competent judges, be an Insprovement.

SHAVER DEFEATED.

Bilver studakted an overwhelming de- Detroit. find in the house posterlay. By successive majorities , ranging above 100 such, every proposition providing for the free coinage of the moth, was negatived. The genuit is suspelsing. It was not lunered that the anti-cilver forces could muster the numerical strength displayed on the syreral ballots. The complexion of the majority leaves so doubt as to the ultimate adjustment of silver to our money system. The eliver dollar must take its place beside gold as an interchangeable and co-efficient factor, worth 100 cents. The wildeyed and possed whickered statesman who demonoit that that shall be a synonym of |value will be relegated to the rear and beside will be employed to softe the money puzzle. The senate may possibly stand between the people and honest money but it will the so at the peril. The sounds much grains a vata on the main question within | are in the herriny of good times. a fortelight or the people will shunder their indignation and protest in the Refitming Sustan of a Sinai. We mint not said shall not be triffed with in a matter of so great importance.

COURSEAN'S TRIUMPIL

Bearks Chokenn ought to be the promised main in America. After having enhantred to the administration a pike for the reveal of the Sherteam loop his was humiliated by the being incorporated into the Wilar bill. Carinde declined to give him encourage. There was no secrety about it either,

ment at the outest and when he comed attention and demonstrated that the plan was essential to the prevention of a weary war of tilliburdacing. Soon of a weary wir of millionisting, cover-tary Gradium interfered and with the aid of Congressions Tracey prevailed op-on Carlinle to listen. Crisp was called into conference and after going into the details which have been carried out since the beginning of the silver discussion, Carlisle con-cented to adopt it in whole. Then Cockran stopped aside to allay the rising storm which lashed itself among the rocks of personal ambition, and Wilson, the college professor, was selected to murabal the administration forces. Cockrac was looked upon as too young to enter the late as a loader. His rapid strictes in popularity among conservatire democrats was offensive to the older campaigners. To mailify these, Cockran's plan was handed over to the costedy of Wilson. It has triumphed beyond his fundest expectations. He is entitled to enjoy the satisfaction that comes from the consciousness of having actived what others executed.

LAUDABLE ACTION. Mayor Stuart has appointed a committee of ten citizens, equally divided between employers and employes, to in-vestigate the condition of the workingmen of this city and report to the council a plan to provide relief in case the condition is ascertained to be such as to demand relief. The action of the mayor is laudable. A large number of unembecome a drain upon the resources of the city. To anticipate such a

drain by providing measures to meet the emergency is taking time and circumstance by the forelock. There is little doubt that real suffering exists. The newspapers, however, usually first to learn of such actualities, have been kept in ignerance of any alarming amount of the ushering in of the new prosperity! poverty. The charity society has not Now for a return to forge and work- | reported any marked increase in appliseach of the bile thousands! Now for cutions for aid. The city poor department has reported a considerable inwast porductive agencies which give eu- | crease in the number of applicants, but playment to millions! The democrat not enough to excite apprehension that the number would become unmanagesaid that the transformation from siles able. Still there is reason to believe nose to activity would be immediate. that the future may call for intelligent Congress has responded to his appeal, action in assisting the needy and the and there is nothing for us to do only mayor's thoughtfulness is to be commended. The committee is a representative one and well qualified to discharge the duty imposed upon it.

> WAITE ON THE STRINGENY. Frederick C. Waite of Washington,

D. C., has written a letter addressed to Sepator Teller, in which he takes issue with all others on the causes for the money stringency. He has delved into the dusty tomes containing statistics on our private and public indebtedness and claims to have discovered that in the twelve years covering the decade of stringungy? It will follow as the night the day that we have looked for the germ of the disease only to discover the ultimate symptoms of the disease itself.

Its constituted street and the grade of Plainticid pany asked that the grade of Plainti reached a climax. The creditors demand settlement. To settle saps away from active industry the capital necessary to prosecute it. In our real we have perty owners on Plainfield avenue after | produced beyond our capacity to conpersonally inspecting the condition of sume. We are now consuming the that thoroughfare. While it is contended surplus. When the surplus is exthat a cut of ten feet made twenty years | hausted the mills will be started and age injured certain of the property money will be found to pay labor and situated on that avenue, it does not fol- buy materials. Mr. Waite does not take low that a cut of three feet now will this view of it with any great degree of operate in like manner. On the con- cothusiasm. He finds the railways cartrary there are many sound arguments rying debts amounting to 5,000 million is support of the claim that such a cut dellars more than useds, and cannot will benefit a lighting property. Twenty | conceive how they will be able to liquiyears ago there were few residence be- date without a complete sacrifice of their properties. He insists that fictitracks and the improvement of the tiously valued lands must descend to street as then made was to accommodate | their true level. In arriving at his conciusions he reviews the financial history usary leads. New the street is built up of the world, past and present. The with fine residences and there is a letter has created some comment in the wholesome demand that in the improve- east, but it is too radical to enjoy a con-

CIBERRATANCES rarely adjust themseives properly. If President Cleveland could have settled the silver question and congress could have done the fishing, the Sherman law would have been repealed long ago. And then again, if congress were left to do the fishing and Grover to juggle with the tariff, there's no telling how things would end up,

Governou Rant is permitting valuable time to pass away while hesitating to fix a date for the election of a successar to the late Congressman Chipman of

Sowmoor ought to establish an information bureau for the henefit of and some mode or messure for relief."

those that insist upon telling one another.

W. J. Straut. Mayor. confidentially, that times are hard,

Mover is needed to swing the crops, Business is needed to awing the money. Nothing is garded to swing business except business. And there you are,

Now the silver bill is repealed there is no reason why the bank deposits. withdrawn at the beginning of the scare, should not be returned.

Ir an unnoticeable section of Paffer's whiskers was pasted on Hill's noticeably hirmteless head the two would make a hairy pair to beat.

Osn would judge from the size of the erowds at the circus yesterday that we

Dave Hitte is on the other side of the fence which separates disappointed ambition from political oblivion.

Is silver was demonstreed in 1873 it must be that yesterday's action of the house paralyzed it. Curvanage has added another line to

the underscoring beneath his pom-Stavan got a black eye pesterday and

WISH IT MADE RIGHT

Majority of Plainfield Avenue Property Owners

WANT THE GRADE CHANGED

Before Their Street is Improved -- Ex-Alderman Shanahan Speaks-Mayor Stuart on Unemployed Labor.

The question which occupied the reater part of the time of the council last night was the grade line of Plain-field avenue. Two large potitions, one om those who wish the grade to remain as it is, and the other asking to have the grade changed as proposed by the beard of public works came in early in the session. It will be remembered that last week the aldermen of the fifth ward reported adversely on the proposed change of grade and the board of the public works at its last session passed a resolution recommending that the grade be changed. Twenty-four property owners, representing 1.477 feet frontage, asked that the action of last week be reconsidered and the grade changed before the improvement is ordered. The
remonstrants number seventeen and
represent 1,125% feet front ge. Their
reasons are that a change of grade will
make a more expensive improvement;
that there was a cut of ten feet when
the street was first improved and that
the business blocks and residences built
on the old grade will be damaged seriously by the proposed change of grade.

Mr. Shanahan's Address.

Ex. Alderman Shanahan, who was considered and the grade changed be-

Ex-Alderman Shanahan, who was present and spoke on the subject as follows: "This improvement is one of the most important in the history of the city. Plainfield arenue leads out into city. Plaintield avenue leads out into a prosperous farming community. To make the improvement as it should be the grade should be made right, so that there would be no possibility of a change in the future. I discovered that the improvement was to be made on an old grade established just after the war. The profile of that grade reminds me of L. V. Moulton's diagram for illustrating the fluctuations in currency. It is true that there is a division of sentiment on the street, but as I happen to be with the majority. I think I am right. Unless you have seen the condition of that grade you do not know how ridiculous it would look. There is a regular hogback in the present grade. All we ask is a cut of three feet, so that there will be an even, graceful grade. I am not be an even, graceful grade. I am not here to fight again. All I ask is that the matter be referred to the committee on streets and the aldermen of the lifth

Alderman Sannders replied that the property was damaged twenty years ago by a cut then and now it is proposed to damage it again. He moved that the matter be referred to the committee on streets and the alderman of the ward. Alderman Kinney added that the committee of the ward and the street at 2 o'clock Thursday afternooned meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternooned. eil meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoor on Plainfield avenue and look over the

grade. Carried. The Consolidated Street Railway com

remedied. Referred to the committee having the matter in charge. George G. Briggs protested against the placing of wooden poles on Canal street. Referred to the committee having the matter in charge. Will Take Care of Them.

The Knights of the Tent of Maccaes asked permission to decorate the incipal streets. The petition was grantod and the custodian was instructed to decorate the city hail. Alderman Hauser said there would be 20,000 visitors in the city, and it was fitting that an effort be made to entertain them.

James McDermott, contractor on the Sanborn street improvement, usked that one line of cars on that street be dis-continued pending the making of the inprovement. Referred to a special

The Knights of the Tent of Maccabees society asked the council to attend the inspection of the uniformed knights on the occasion of the great meeting here next month. Accepted.

Mayor Stuart road the following mes-

sage to the counci

Unemployed Labors. "GESTLEMES-I am informed that a large number of men are out of employment in the city, and many are already iestitute of means of support, and I fear this condition may grow worse rather than improve in the immediate future. The city cannot allow its worthy citizens who are thus unfortunate to suffer, and to this end should be prepared to meet promptly and properly any emerupon a proper course to pursue will require careful deliberation. I would, therefore, as a first step in this direction, recommend that a committee of ten citizens outside of the conneil, representing both employer and employed, be appointed, and requested to meet and devise if possible and recommend to the counci, some plan for investigation into the actual extent of suffering due to financial depression in this community,

The message was accepted and Mayor Stuart appointed the following committee: J. W. Champlin, F. R. Gili, J. W. Rosenthal, E. P. Mills, C. R. Silgh, M. Shaoahan, William Crewe, D. J. Phillips. J. A. S. Verder, and William Tea.

Comptroller's Report. Comptroller Caroreported bills calling for sures from the various funds as

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Police court fond	-	172.5
Page fund	-	39.5
John Hall pack fupt.	ш	19.5
Littlewick Roads Paried	_	35.6
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The report was adopted.

Justice Brown was disposing of the fires and fees in criminal bases and after explaining the law to Mr. Brown, the latter turned over his fees and fines to the clerk of the court and will in future except with the law.

A contract for the improvement of Quarry street came in from the board of public works and Alderman Gilden moved that it be tabled, its said he thought it was the proper way to aid men now out of work to have the city make street improvements and company the men who need the work worst. It was declared against the charter for the city to improve a street except it be let to the lowest bidder. Mr. Gilden therefore withiness his motion. The committee on ways and means recommended that the city as we 4.000 street improvement bonds in denominations of \$25 each. After a half hour's discussion the matter was tabled for one week, but the sale of \$1,000 bends will begin today.

The committee on ways and means recommended that the city as one of the complete complete campion clerical aid to collect outstanding tax claims and cost of not to exceed \$2 per day. The report was adopted.

The committee on ordinance asked that the city attorney employ, a stenographer to aid in compiling the ordinance providing for a building inspector.

The stand for express and dray wagons was changed from Ottawa street to Lauts street on recommendations of a special committee.

The following rolls were confirmed:

special committee.

The following rolls were confirmed:
Perry street sewer, Chubb street sewer,
Bates street improvement and Highland
avenue improvement.

The ordinance relative to sidewalks was taken up and read. It provides for an extension of the limit in which co-taint or stone walks must be laid. After many amendments it was tabled for one

HOTEL CHATS.

Joseph F. Hambitzer of Calumet, state treasurer of Michigan, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. "To me the situation looks brighter," said he. "Of course times are dull, but there are many signs for encouragement. I do not believe the present condition of affairs will continue long. Perhaps the wish is father to the hope, but there are many minor matters which give indications of better times coming. The mines of the upper peninsula are runmines of the upper peninsula are run-ning. Copper is low, and the mine owners have trouble in getting cash for their product, but I believe times are better in the upper peninsula than in any other section of the state."

Albert A. Gray of Houghton, Jay Hubbell's partner in the law business, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. "We are not complaining," said he. "Times might be better, but we expect to endure our share of the present de ness. It can't continue forever, and I believe the stagnation in business will seen give way to a better state of af-

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

The railroads are pursuing a queer policy. They are discharging their employes because of a lack of business, yet they refuse to adopt a lower rate for passengers and freight. Side tracks are filled with empty cars, yet it is absolutely impossible to get coal or merchandise through in anything like reasonable haste.—Manchester Enterprise.

Now that the South-Carolina metho dists have bounced an elder of the church because he accepted the office of liquor disponser under the new state booze-monopoly law, they should turn their attention to such of the mounters

If the congressmen in Washington, who are posing on all sides of the silver question, are playing for the applause of the grand stand, let them repeal the Sherman law and pass the bank extension bill, then listen. Nothing will win them londer them louder applause, except a home run.—Bay City Times Press.

If the present silver dollar is such a devilish good thing for the people as the silver mine owners would have the people think, why did they hasten to demand gold for all the silver sold to the government?—Monroe Democrat.

If the pages of the Congressional Record were legal tender the men who are looked to for financial rollef would have furnished an immense quantity of it during the last few weeks. Detroit

MIL COATES SPEAKS.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 20, 1893. Eraron Henaun-I notice with inter-est what you say this morning relative to your city water supply. I think it exceedingly unfortunate that your peopie cathol arce upon some sensible and efficient plan for putting your water system on a satisfactory looting. Your president of the board of public works is entirely right in his views relative to a Linke highly and water supply, but entirely wrong in his views relative to a truncky on the role waters are stated by the supply on the plan arrocated by the Cooks. I believe I have had a longer and broader experience, both in the study and practical development of ground, or subternmean water supplies, than any other engineer in America. I carefully road the reports of all the Cook lest well experiments, and so far from these tests conclusively proving that there is an abundant sup-ply of water in and about your city, as your president says, to me it proves precharly the reverse. This would be my verdict simply bases upon the report of these tests, by the Cooks themselves, without refere to the fact that I have m) self during the last twenty-one years made far more extensive tests for etrafa u ster in and about Grand Rap ds than these tests of the Cooks'. Yet notwith-standing the hopelessness of sur we en the Cook plan if I was a citizen of Grand Hapide, I would my to these Cooks. If you will, without cost to the city, demonstrate that you can develop such supply of unterns you claim I would my pay them three times if necessary the a wount the nak, (theave provided too much valuable time is not lost.) But I think there is more substance in the "Latth cure" than in the Cook well sche he for a Grand Rapals water

ow, I repeat somer or later Grand or Regue river is more to be your source of supply. It will not be aimedit to put Grand river water into your water mains in a clear condition, 'see from all color and free from all dangerous in-purities, in such shape that the most eritical chemical analysis will show it to be a safe and acceptable water for deinking and all other uses.

Of course a close call mat of cost cannot he made until full specific plans are made, but go which way you will, this plan will be chesper to an any other plan proposed. The entire sat of this plan, includes of the moving of your sumping plant four miles up the river, a filter gallery in the conter of the river, rell reaseroise, etc., and force main back to the city, will cost from \$200,000

I repeat, most emphatically, that this is y ar only founible, safe and perma-

public water or Phily. The report was adopted.

Justice Breeze's From

City Attorney Taylor reported that he had seem and unit ellimate resource, but spend into the manner in whim

W. E. Cores, C. and S. E.

David Gillin Finds Men in His Potato Patch.

CHARLES BURTON WAS KILLED

An Unknown Man Budly Wounded Gillin Gave Himself Up to the Officers in Atlanta.

GAYLORD, Mich., Aug. 28.—The tarm ers of Briley township, Montmorency county, have been troubled with this ves taking chickens, potatoes, etc. To cure this David Gillen, a bachelor 05 years old, hid on his haystack nights with a gun. One night at 11 o'clock he erfed two men in his pointo patch, digging a hill of pointoes. He shot one dead, and

rations in his home and in his laws-story constitute one of the most im-portant articles in McClure's for Sep-tember. This is really a two-fold de-scription of the famous scientist, por-traying him as a husband and father, and as the greatest bacteriologist of the the other escaped wounded.

The man killed is Charles Burlon, married, 45 years old. The name of the wounded man is unknown. Giffen went to Atlanta and gave himself up to the officers. The only White house mistress to permif the opening of its parlors and conservatories to the public, regardless of days, was Mrs. Patterson, the daughter of President Johnson, who is at present living in Tennessee, and of whom a picasant sketch, with portrait, is given in the September Ludics' Home Journal.

State News in Brief. There is a cose at Belding which licked some paint from an old paint pail some time ago, and now is afflicted with a peculiar disease. Its brains seem to be affected, and it wanders around in an nimless manner often getting lost. It acts as if hungry, but has forgotten how to ept, and is thus slowly starving

A 5-year-old child who had been taken out with a berrying party at Mt. Pleasant last week was lost. Three or four days passed and nothing was heard of the little one, and the mother was nearly distracted. It was finally restored by a company of Indians who had found and cared for it.

Andrew Lang has written for a new edition of "Letters to Dead Authors" four letters addressed to Homer, John Knov, the Rev Increase Mather and Samuel Pepys; the last named will ap-pear in Scribner's Magazine for Septem-There are living on one farm in Kinderhook township, Branch county four generations of one family father, son' "Irish Idylla" is the title of a book just ready for publication by Dodd, Mead & Company. Jane Barlow, its author, has, it is claimed, done in this book for Ireland what Barrie has done for Scotland. grandson and great-grandson.

West Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual session at Bradley Beginning September 19.

The drought has continued unbroken for six weeks in Van Buren county, and crops of all kinds are very badly shortened up.

Rev. John Jeffries has left the paster ate of the Congregational church at Covert after a continuous service of

Master Jesse May, last season with Sol Smith Russell, has been engaged to play Dick Burleigh in the Girl I Left Behind me.

The Romany Rye, with Frank Losee and Marion Elmore in the principal parts, will be revived at the Columbus theater, New York Private Frank Crowley, who was at-tacked with diphtheria at Camp Robin-son, has returned to Adrain entirely re-

Twelve teachers failed to pass for cer-tificates at Port Huron because they per-sisted in whispering during examina-

Wm. H. Jenks, of Hastings, sues Sheriff McKevitt, of Barry county, for \$1,000 on a charge of false imprisonment. Louis Aldrich will play the title role in The Senator for a few weeks, and will then be succeeded by Joseph Whiting.

Houghton will hold a special election September 11 on the question of borrowing \$10,000 to build a new reservoir.

The death of Archibald McWilliams, of Paw Paw, at the age of 82, was the first in the family for 48 years. The Rev. J. P. De Jong, of Engle-wood, Ill., has declined the call from the

Reformed church at Zeeland. Lotta has reconsidered her determination to return to the stage this season and will wait another year. A large flock of wild turkeys is the

summer resort attraction offered by eastern Charlevoix county. Lottie Gilson and Lottie Collard will both go out with farce comedy companies in September.

The Vassar Milling company's eleva-tor, which was recently burned will be rebuilt immediately.

The Central Michigan normal school at Mt. Picasant will open its new build-

ing September 4. There is a new school row at Luding-ton, because Greek was dropped from

the carriculum.

Fay Templeton has had a very advantageous offer to star next season in a musical comedy. Louise Montague has been engaged to play boy parts in burlesque at the Lon-don Gaiety.

All Lake Shore repair shop men re-cently laid off at Adrian will soon be re-

Actor "Joe" Nagle, who used to be celebrated for his back fall, is dead in Brooklyn.

Oceana county farmers are selling po-tations at forty cents per bushel by the Daniel Sully will play Auld Lang Syne and Conroy the Tailor this season.

Paw Paw is to have a new system of water works and an electric light plant. The Boyne City and Southeastern railroad is now practically completed. The Albion driving club has decided not to give any fall meeting this year.

The Sixth Michigan regiment will hold its remnon in Niles August 30. Young Pat Rooney is to star in the farce comedy, Lord Rooney.

Big Rapids furniture factory will resums work this week. Sidewalks in Concord will be built by the village council. Drought has ruined the crops in

Alpena is to have a conservatory of A school house is being built in Roy.

Diphtheria prevails in Metz township. Hillsdale has a "Jack, the dog killer."

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

It seems to have entirely escaped no-tice that we are passing through the centennial of the French revolution. Yet in January, 1785, Louis XVI, was beheaded, and the 16th of October next beheaded, and the 16th of October next will be the con-hundredth anniversary of the murder of Marie Antonette upon the galifotine. The whole terribic story of the revolution and its culminating scence in the reign of terror are brought before us in the new Life of Marie An-tonette, by Max de la Rocheterie, a translation of which, by arcangement with the author, is nearly ready for issue by Dodd, Met d & Company.

A graceful souvenir of the visit of the Princess Enlaite to this country appears in the September number of Democrat's Family Magatine—the wield's fair number. It is the Spanich Infants's autograph message of farewell and thanks to the American nation, accompanied by a

WAS A DEAD SHOT top her evolutionals of approximation and HIT BY THE TROOPS

Pasteur in his bome and in his labor-

Worthington's Illustrated Magazine for September shows great diversity of material and an excellent list of contributors. The interest and value of its leading articles, and the fine literary quality of its stories, poems and department matter, are admirably supplemented by fine press work.

most vivid picture of Irish life and cue

Austin Dobson's Memoir of Horaco Walpole, which until now could be had only in a limited edition at \$15, has this

year been put into a duodecimo volume by Mesara. Dodd, Mead & Company, and

with fourteen photogravure portraits, is to be had for \$2.

The remarkable fact is called to mind

in an article that will appear in the Sep-tember Forum on Confederate Pensions that there are 400,000 more pensioners on the government pension rolls than there ever were soldiers in the confed-

"The American Girl at College," soon

to be issued by Dodd, Mend & Co., may be regarded as a sort of vade mecum to all who are interested in higher educa-

Caught From a Lamp.

Spectators Dissatisfied With a Bult Fight Raise a Riot.

A brilliant feature of Frank Lessie's Popular Monthly for September is the leading article on "The Resiness and Sport of Hume Energy" by Martin McCuliogh Williams. Probably so description, at once so vivid and so well informed, of New York's and the world's finest race courses Morris Park Monmouth, Shoopshead Bay and Gravesendhas ever telere heen written; and the accompanying illustrations, over twenty in number, are full of artistic animation. SEATS AND DOORS SMASHED

Two of the Mob Shot by Soldiers, Godey's Magazine for September, published August 15, 1803, will contain a variety of matter, and many attractive features. It opens with a complete neval, "Sile Daughter," by Frederick it Mott. This is a strong and dramatically told story of western life, and is superby illustrated by George Wharton Edwards. Hiot in San Schastian Results in Bloodshed.

Manuel, Aug. 28-The old city of Manum, Aug. 28.—The old city of Suragona, capatel of the province of that name, was the some yesterday of a serious raid growing out of the dimatic faction of the spectators at a built light with the character of the performance. A built that had been driven into the ring refused, despite the efforts of the handersileres, to display spirit enough to make the light interesting. The spactures desarated that another built be formulated as a victim for the torsulars. furnished as a victim for the torauch but the manager refused to replace the opicities unimal. The crowd areas on opicities snimal. The cross arose on masse, smashed the seats, fore the doors from their hangings and set fire to the material which they piled in the built ring. The fire was extinguished by the attendants and the mob them began to riot couside the built ring. The police attempted to disperse them and were greeted with a voley of stones. It was not until re-enforcements arrived at the scene of the trouble that the pictors were dispersed. Much difficulty was not with in driving out the mob and many of the rioters were wounded by the police who had to use their swords to rectore order.

restore order.

Five Itloters Were Killed.

There was also a riot last evening at San Sebastian, the well-known Spanish watering place in the province of Guipuzcoa. A concert was being given in the principal promenade of the city, and the audience, most of them Basquess. Guipuzcoa being on of the Basque provinces, demanded that the band play the basque hymn. The leader of the musicians refused. The mob hooted the players and then assaulted them. The police and some of the audience defended the neusicians and a furious riot resulted. The risters were driven from the vicinity of the band stand, but they proceeded in a body to the hotel where Senar Sagasta, the prime minister is staying, and amused themselves by studing the building. The police were unable to handle the mob and troops were summoned to sid them were cut and braised by the missila. An order was given for the treates to fire with bail cartridges. and many of them were cut and bruised by the missile. An order was given for the troops to fire with ball cartridges into the new frensied richers. The order was promptly obeyed and two of the richers fell dead, while several of them were seriously wounded. The prompt action of the troops had the desired effect and the mob quickly dispersed. Throughout the night, however, a close watch was kept to goard against a re-currence of the trouble.

To Witness Army Mancustra

Bar Cirry, Mich., Aug. 28.—The residence of Mrs. Sarah B. Slecum on Johnson street was partially destroyed by fire this evening. It caught from a lamp in the dark room of the amateur photograph gallery of her son. REELIN, Aug. 28.—Chanceller Caprivi will accompany Emperor William to Meta when his majesty goes to that city to direct the army maneuvers that will be held in that vicinity.



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